

Brigham Young University

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association

Volume 1

Provo, Utah, January 20, 1949

Number 18



WHAT BIG FEET YOU HAVE—The seven finalists of the Snow Carnival Queen contest parade in ski shoes and sweaters. Dean Hansen, AMS president, introduces them. Bethe Reid, Jeanne Halverson, Anita Gill, Sharon Westover, Joyce Potter, Alice Brady and Marilyn Martin.

Snow Queen hopefuls chosen; final election slated Monday

Over sixty-five Brigham Young students competed in semi-finals of the annual Snow Carnival Queen contest held in the Grant Library Monday evening. Seven girls were chosen by 26 members of the studentbody, who acted as judges.

The finalists are: Betty Reid, junior; Jeanne Halverson, Anita Gill and Sharon Westover, sophomores; and Joyce Potter, Alice Brady, and Marilyn Martin, freshmen. All of these girls are able to either ski or skate.

Final judging for the queen of the carnival and her two attendants will take place next Monday. Judges will be 34 members of the studentbody. The queen will be presented and crowned during the assembly, Feb. 3. She will present the prizes for the various snow carnival events at the dance on Feb. 5.

The judges for the semi-final contest included nine freshmen, six sophomores, four juniors, three seniors, and one graduate. The contestants were paraded before the judges first in formal and then in ski togs.

The 26 contestants were first chosen by the 26 judges and an effort was made to insure a representative group of the studentbody both as to class and affiliation.

The chairman of the snow carnival is Bob Anderson and Bob Abbott is in charge of the selection of the queen.

Earl Smith is the chairman of the snow carnival dance committee and serving under him are Max Conley, refreshments, Marilyn Hill, and Sue Fiske, decorations; and Bob McCreary and Roy Molen, publicity. Wes Barry's orchestra will play at the Smith building and

The Ballou-Shields orchestra at the Social hall. The theme of the dance is to be that of a Swiss Mas and the decorations and queen introduction promise, according to Earl Smith, to be the most unique of the year.

'Lick the Farmers' rally, dance slated tomorrow

"Lick the Farmers" will be the theme of the day tomorrow afternoon as the big pre-Aggie vs BYU game begins at 4:00 o'clock at the Social Hall.

Combining dancing, program and pep cheering, the rally is sponsored by the Pep-Rally committee under the direction of Jim Hill, assisted by Marie Hood. They have been working in conjunction with faculty members, who will also participate in the afternoon's events.

Dancing will begin promptly at 4:00 p. m. Chairman Hill said, and will continue until 4:45, at which time the program will be presented. This feature of the rally will last approximately a half-hour, and then dancing will be renewed until 6:00.

Cougarete pep squad and the 1K service unit have combined to form the nucleus of a pep section for rhythm yells, which will be rehearsed under the leadership of Yell King Ken Plake and his two assistant cheer leaders.

All students were urged to attend the gay rally, supporting their team for this important game.

President McDonald gives careful consideration

I have given careful consideration to the students' request to have a name-band for the Junior Prom. In considering the expense of such an orchestra and the great many students who are unable to find work to remain in school at the present time, and the fact that it has been necessary for the University during the past two years to subsidize student activities, I cannot see my way clear to approve their request.

At the present time there are a large number of students who find it necessary to leave the University because of a lack of sufficient funds to remain.

The cooperation of all students in the making of the Junior Prom the equal or superior of any of the past, without bringing in a name-band, will be greatly appreciated by the class officers, the committee members, and by the administration of the University.

Howard S. McDonald,
President.

'Student Symposium' will give everyone a chance to write

Universe to start new editorial feature Jan. 27

"Student Symposium," a new editorial feature to start next week in the Universe will give every student and faculty member on the campus a chance to express their views on current situations.

The column, which will appear on the page adjacent to the editorial page, has grown from a need on the campus for students and faculty members to compare views and give their interpretations of questions with fewer limits on

Moratorium fixed on freshmen rushing for year

Plan geared to help new social unit get firm stand on campus

Plans to reorganize Brigham Young's social set-up were thrown into gear this week with an announcement by John F. Jones, co-

ordinator of student activities that the older social units on the campus must refrain from rushing freshman students until further notice.

Mr. Jones made the announcement at a Social Unit Council meeting, after the Special Services Committee had voted to uphold a recommendation by a social advisory board, appointed by Dean Wesley F. Lloyd.

The moratorium on freshmen, will not, according to Mr. Jones, leave the freshmen out in the cold. Its purpose, he pointed out, is to make it easier to start new units on the campus. Plans are forthcoming, he said, to provide more adequate social life for all unaffiliated students.

Action for reorganization of the social system was started in the Social Unit Council, a group made up of representatives from all active units on the campus, several weeks ago. The council reviewed the social situation on the campus to find that the present set-up is not adequate for all the students.

After several discussion meetings, at which time the opinions of social unit members themselves were presented by representatives to the council, the group made recommendations to the advisory board.

Briefly the plan presented was that, when a group of men or women on the campus wish to form a new social unit, they make their wishes known to the student coordinator's office. From here they would be referred to the committee for men or women in the social unit council. This committee would then take the new group in hand in order to steer their organizational proceedings. The committee would advise them as to the functions to be performed, help them draft a constitution, set up a date of events to be followed, and then stand by as an advisory group. Even though the Social Unit Council voted, by a large majority, according to members, against the moratorium on freshman students, the advisory board recommended that it be put into force.

At a meeting slated after the Universe deadline yesterday, further plans were to have been presented to the Social Unit Council, according to Mr. Jones.

44 students hit fall quarter straight 'A' roll

The honor roll for autumn quarter lists the names of 44 students, according to figures released today by Z. B. Hayes, registrar.

Those meriting term honors are:

Graduate Division

Gen. Gilbert Lawrence, New York City; Gen. Ruth S. Newark, New Jersey; Moore, Gladys, Salt Lake City; Moss, J. Joel, Rare, Idaho.

Upper Division

Anderson, Floyd M., Springfield, Ill.; Blanch, Mable, Ogden, Cal.; Ruth, Coloma, Dublin, Cal.; Newcomb, Faranworth, Clayton Elwood, Enterprise; Hallam, Merrill J., Spanish Fork; Hall, James B., Provo; Jensen, Boris Dawn, Provo; Johnson, Edward A., Vernal; Lundell, Orville C., Spanish Fork; Murphy, Joseph Robinson, Los Bosch, Cal.; Fornas, Nemer, Richard Albert, Provo; Mortensen, Cedric, Rexburg, Idaho; Olsen, Ralph A., Moroni, Utah; Olson, F. Hender.

Fuck, Merrill Raymond, Kanab; Rogers, Kathryn, Morgan, Russell, Lorraine, Nampa, Idaho; Schmidt, Virginia, Portland, Oregon; Shaw, Craft, Joseph Lyman, Clifton, Colorado; Smith, Ann Dolores, Salt Lake City; Taylor, Kathleen, Raymond, Alberta, Canada; Warden, Blaine Johnson, Scipio, Whiting, Utah; St. Johns, Arizona; Willis, Luma Lee, Tucson, Arizona.

Lower Division

Allen, Dennis, Las Vegas, Nev.; Ash, Aron Joy, Springfield; Barleigh, Ivan Stanley, Evanston, Wyoming; Condie, John G., Springville; Day, Donna Nathan, Fairview; Dickson, Joan, Kallispell, Montana; Law, Ronald Des, Provo; Lunceford, Fay, Orem; Taylor, Walter Richard, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Peterson, Bruce Eldon, Spanish Fork; Plinnick, William G. Right, Idaho; Rosen, Harold B., Grandview, Washington; Smith, Barbara, Grace, Idaho; Squires, Chas. LeDanne, Fairfield, Montana; West, John Robert, Pleasant Grove.

space and contents.

This new feature is not meant to replace the regular reader letter column, "The Safety Valve," but as to supplement it with longer articles on specific subjects.

In most cases the column will serve to run on pro and con articles in the same issue, but all worthy contributions will be printed regardless of their stand.

A new subject will be announced every three weeks and contribu-

tions must deal with the subject listed in the column head.

Letters received on a subject after it has been closed will be used in the "Safety Valve" column if they comply with that column's rules.

The script of the entry will not be changed after it is printed. It need not be written in newspaper journalism style, but should be presented in good English.

Brigham Young is fertile field for honor system

A non-Mormon BYU student, favorably impressed with the high moral standards of the Mormon people, and feeling himself honor bound to conform to that standard, is rudely shocked as he observes his LDS classmates openly cheating in their religion class.

A political science major, upon receiving a hard earned "B" grade on his term paper, is almost disgustingly as his classmates boasts of an "A" grade obtained by the use of an unoriginal composition.

An ex-army flyer, married and attending school on limited funds, places an ad in this school paper reading "Will the person who took an army 'trench' style overcoat from the J. B. clothing phase return it to the Registrar's Office. The owner is badly in need of it."

These three occurrences are typical of many dishonest students.

actions perpetrated against this student body in the course of a school year. They are not the idle speculations of a "sour-grape" student. They are rather, evidences of an existing situation which cries for a remedy.

One excellent remedy suggested for student body consideration, is a student honor code. It is proven, and it is working in many universities in the U.S. today. It might well be the foremost goal of every mature and sincere student on the BYU campus. The attainment of a highly crystallized code of honor would mean not only added prestige for this university, (and the degrees granted from it) but it would usher forth a new spirit in BYU not attainable through any other medium.

In spite of various rumors to the contrary, most college students come to school for an education. And "since the chief aim of education... is the highest possible development of the sense of personal honor," the greatest part of the student body will refrain from cheating if they know that others are doing likewise.

Because grades are necessary, and because the future of many individuals depends upon grades, each student has as much right to jealousy guard his earned status as he does his personal possessions. A student honor system would provide an excellent instrument, wielded by the students themselves, by which on-campus cheating, lying, and stealing could be eradicated without taint from "tattling" or "stoop-pilgrimage" inhibitions.

We recognize that the problem on our campus is now greater than it is, or has been at other universities. The point is this: Student honor has been so thoroughly solidified in other colleges to the degree that the problem is all but eliminated.

If being a church university, and professing to live up to its standards of the church, we fail to lift our standards above mere worldly standards, we are doing nothing to the duty which lies before us. Character building is a deeply embedded responsibility in any institution of higher learning. Certainly a man's honor will always remain primary in his character.

The illusion should not be created that the establishment of an honor system would be an easy task. Upon consultation by a member of our Executive Committee, Dean S. A. Callahan of

Wesleyan University offered this advice to the students of BYU:

The hardest feature of all, the most difficult problem that will face you... (will be) making the system function. The initiative must come from the student body honestly and sincerely. It must be for the students and by the students or it will be a complete fiasco... above all, run it yourselves, be objective and merciful.

The details concerning any honor code considered for our campus would, of course, take considerable study. An educational period preceding installation each student could know that part. Any attempt to start under unfavorable circumstances would be fatal.

Since a great many of the violations are uncovered as the written work is being corrected, much faculty cooperation would necessarily have to be solicited. The faculty, as well as the students, must whole heartedly accept the concept of "third person responsibility" which would make it just as dishonorable to refrain from revealing the cheat as it would be to commit the act itself.

Seldom has an opportunity with such lasting possibilities presented itself to the students of Brigham Young University. We would be privileged to be in at the beginning of a movement so wide and so important that it would have long past out time in the traditions of the 'Y'.

Work of White Key set for assembly

"Work of the White Key" is the script title on today's assembly, which will feature a variety of student talent under the sponsorship of White Keys, senior women's service society. Marjorie Harmon, assembly chairman, said:

Moyle Brown will be on the talent list. Miss Harmon indicated. Committee members are Claire Stoddard, Alma Snow, Helen Torrey, and Mary Chavis. Other White Keys are Marion Wilkison, Carol Brookbank, Mary Ann Mordock, Moyle Balford and Colleen Balford.

Cougarettes are aiding with the assembly presentation, and student vice president Ray Beckham has made a repeated appeal that there will be no seat-taking.

the safety value by the Readers

THE UNIVERSE welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, however, writers must sign true names and addresses in ink. The letters will be carried over assumed names, if requested.

Poetry will not be used. Letters may be rejected if they:

- (1) Exceed 200 words;
- (2) discuss religious or racial matters in a sectarian way;
- (3) carry partisan political comment or advertising;
- (4) make personal accusations; or
- (5) contain libelous matter, obvious misstatements of fact, or statements not in accord with fair play and good taste.

Dear Editor:

When a sign is put up, it is meant to be of benefit for those who for him to do it to put it in an empty space. If there is no empty space, make an empty space by rearranging the signs on the board so that all the up-to-date signs may be seen.

When a sign it put up, it is meant to be of benefit for those who might be interested in the information it offers. It is not put there to be torn, written on, or covered up. This requires a certain amount of maturity and observance of the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

On page 263 in The College Omnibus, G. B. Chisholm defines maturity as, "an amalgamation of: 1—disatisfaction with the status quo, which calls forth aggressive, constructive effort, and 2—social concern and devotion. It is morale in the individual." Let's grow up.

Sincerely,

Ray Molen.



the little acre

by the Editor

It's exciting to meet a person who has made great gains in a chosen field.

That's exactly what western states college editors found when they met and talked with Paul H. Trescott, head of the editorial page of the crusading Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mr. Trescott, who is an editor as well as any editor, came west to address the revival sessions of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association held on the USAC campus in Logan last weekend.

Delegates to the convention, editors and business managers of newspapers and yearbooks from major colleges in the Rocky Mountain area, heard Trescott dramatize, with spicy incidents, his long newspapering career.

He even explained— we expected it— why almost every editor in Philadelphia reads the Bulletin.

"They read the Bulletin," he said, "because it is human." And because it is human," he continued, "it has reached the largest circulation of any evening paper in America. We haven't heard the latest Deseret News circulation figure, but we assume at this writing that it hasn't passed the Bulletin's 800,000."

Mr. Trescott likes to believe that the heart of a newspaper is the editorial page. This page, he pointed out, should be the voice of the people, guided by the resources of the newspaper.

"Why I'd like to edit a paper which contained only letters from the readers," the hairy, white haired editor opined.

He explained how the Bulletin's readers' letters play an integral role on the paper's editorial page.

Most of the editors at the convention agreed that one of the major problems of their respective papers is the editorial page. Discussion revealed that some of the papers had not received more than one letter from the readers since school began this year. Yet, on one point of discussion could bring about an easy solution to this problem. The most effective idea mentioned was the "controversy system" where readers are stirred to writing by something they disagree with.

The editor who knows that the little acre has enough problems without trying to dig up some of them at this time. However, it might be well to illuminate, at this time, the fact that "the Safety Value" column could be used to much better advantage if each student would take it upon himself to ink his gripes rather than waiting for someone else to do it.

For those who have not read the editorial page of the Universe this year, we would also point out that it has been our aim to make this section as lively as possible. We think letters to the editor will do just that.

However, in order to keep the letters from sticking out over the edge of the page—dots up the press—and to keep them from smothering up HSM's office we must ask that they conform to the rules listed under "the safety value."

There's a new feature coming up in the Universe next week. You can check details on page one, but here's a few side-lights.

It is obvious that with an acre of people, most of whom are old enough to sleep and think alone, that there is much, much knowledge floating around the campus, if only in idle heads. It is in this column we will raise the problem and leave it up to all the "acres," including the "land owners" to provide the angles and ideas.

And might we suggest that the women provide the angles and the men the ideas.

| 1948 | JANUARY | FEBRUARY | 1949 |
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

- 8:30 Vol. Hl. business meeting, 360 S
- 9:00 Intercollegiate Relations Club, special speaker, 320 S
- 9:00 Planning Arts, business meeting, E. Soc. Hall
- 9:00 Planning meeting, business, 250 S
- 9:00 B-Speakers, business meeting, 260 S
- 9:00 Times, business meeting, Smith
- 9:00 New Council Committee meeting, 700

FRIDAY

- 7:00 Brigham business meeting, 210 S
- 7:00 J. B. Solly, Smith Hall
- 8:15 BYU vs. A.C., Springfield High

SATURDAY

- 10:00 BYU vs. A.C., Springfield High
- 10:00 Dance, Soc. Hall and J. S.

SUNDAY

- 9:45 a.m. Freshfield Leadership meet., 200
- 10:00 a.m. Freshfield Leadership meet., 200
- 10:00 a.m. Branch chapel, 200
- 10:00 a.m. Freshfield Leadership meet., 200
- 10:00 a.m. Junior Sunday School, New
- 10:00 a.m. in Wyomond Branch Sunday School, 200
- 11:00 a.m. on Campus Branch Sunday School, 200
- 2:00 p.m. P.M.O. Friends, J. S. Lounge

MONDAY

- 8:00 Delta Phi, Omega chapter, S. Comm.
- 8:00 Delta Phi chapter, 260 S
- 7:00 Arizona Club meeting
- 7:00 Boyer Town meeting, 260 S
- 7:00 Home Ec. Club, business meeting, 700

TUESDAY

- 5:00 Matt Dance, Soc. Hall
- 5:00 Campus Branch, J. S. South Area

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 Council, Ruth Twp. W. Soc. Hall
- 9:00 YCA meeting, 260 S
- 9:00 YCA meeting, 260 S
- 9:00 Delta Phi meeting, E. Soc. Hall
- 9:00 Delta Phi meeting, 260 S
- 9:00 Great Lakes Club, business meet., 200
- 9:00 Delta Phi Chute, business meeting, 200
- 9:00 Idaho Club, business meeting, S. Comm.
- 9:00 Omega Nu meeting, S. Lounge
- 9:00 Delta Phi Club, business meeting, 700

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

OFFICE: Student Supply Building

PH: 2646 - Ext. 106

Published each week during the college year except during test weeks and holiday periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Returned in the post office at Provo, Utah, as second-class matter under an act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR IN-CHIEF: Kenneth J. Paul

Managing Editor: Kenneth J. Paul

National News Editor: Dean E. Roberts

Editorial Board: Kenneth J. Paul

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Sea captain, explorer billed on lyceum speaking series

First in a series of four lectures in the Lyceum series of winter quarter is captain Dod Orsborn, who will replace George Moorehead in the Provo tabernacle on Jan. 24.

The adventures of Captain Orsborn took him through two wars on land and sea, explorations and jungle experiences.

At fourteen, Captain Orsborn ran away from his home in the Scottish Highlands and entered the Navy. He was first mate of a whaling ship in the Arctic at the age of 18, and when he was 21 was the youngest sea captain in the British Merchant Fleet. While exploring in South America he had made escapes from tigers, panthers and other big game. He then returned to the British Isles where he helped Scotland Yard uncover a drug smuggling ring.

Captain Orsborn was the first man ashore and the last to leave, as *Commando Beachmaster*, leading raids on Dieppe and on the beaches in Normandy. After D-day he rejoined Mountbatten in Burma, was captured by the Japanese and escaped only two days before the end of the war.

Though invaded he bought a small ship and started off on a trip of exploration, was wrecked in a hurricane and drifted twenty-one days before he was saved by an American ship.

Next speaker in the series is Dr. E. V. Smith, philosopher-statesman-author who will lecture in the Provo tabernacle on Jan. 27.

Dr. Smith, who was born in a log cabin, is a founder of the University of Chicago Roundtable, a former member of the Illinois State Senate, a dean in the Colleges University of Chicago, and is the only American educator to have served officially in the three great conquered countries, for the rehabilitation of education.



CAPT. ORSBORN
... what happens next.

Elder Cowley speaks at club

Apostle Matthew Cowley was the main speaker at the meeting of the Sociology club last Tuesday night in the South Building. A member of the Alcoholics Anonymous spoke also. Afterwards Apostle Cowley led in a discussion of Alcoholism and society.

Officers of the Sociology Club are: Homer Adams, president; Vergil Cline, vice president; Meru Day, secretary; and Ray Canning, sponsor. The club is designed for sociology majors and minors.

Dupre thrills students in Provo Tabernacle

BY ROBERT DOUGLAS
Universe Special Writer

A raftered-filled Provo Tabernacle last Friday night caused organist Marcel Dupre to say, "It was a thrill to play to so many young people. They were extremely solemn during a number and then became greatly exuberant at the final chord."

It was the audience who received the lasting thrill. His symphonic improvisations on "Omer Come, Ye Saints" would have caused the pioneers to finish the trip to California.

Working with an organ in very poor condition, he made surprisingly interesting changes of tone color. Mr. Dupre lived up to his reputation as the greatest living organist.



MISS COLLETT
... accepts large job.

Keys start drive for honor system

Tom Andrew, senior student and studentbody business manager, has been appointed chairman of a newly organized student honor committee, it was announced this week by the Blue and White Key upperclass service organizations.

Assisting him in this capacity will be Jess Bushman, Kay Randall, Alma Snow, Claire Dyring,

Claire Stoddard, and Kathleen Taylor. The committee will operate under the sanction of the Executive Council.

The purpose of the committee, as stated by Mr. Andrew, will be to lay the ground work through study and investigation for a possible establishment of the honor code in the near future at Brigham Young University.

Officer named for P. R. group

La Rae Collett has been named as chairman of the new Public Relations Committee, organized this week to coordinate and publicize all studentbody activities, according to Keith Fulmer, ASBYU president.

According to Miss Collett, the new committee is designed to inform all students and members of the community about each studentbody function, with complete details concerning the event.

All school activities will also be coordinated with the UNIVERSITY, KBYU, Public Relations office and local newspapers, she said. Those in charge of school functions, who wish publicity, were directed to contact the committee.

Approval of the organization was made last week, when the executive council presented the idea for information to the legislative council.

Committee members have not been named, the co-chairmen said, but personnel are being contacted.

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Prizes added as magazine reaches final deadline today

Final arrangements on contests offered by the Wye, literary magazine, were announced this week by Leslie Wheeler, editor, as the contribution deadline is today.

The Relief Society Magazine will re-publish the winning poem and pay for it at regular magazine rates, providing it meets magazine requirements. Mr. Wheeler stated. They will also feature it as a frontpiece if the subject is suitable. This arrangement will not eliminate poems of other subject matter now submitted to Wye from the final judging, he also indicated.

Elder's shipments abroad total \$3,500 per year

Considerable response has been received by Campus and Wymount Editors. Elder's Quinquina from welfare shipments of clothing sent abroad, according to John D. Fretwell and Lloyd Turnbull, directors. About 50 packages have been shipped abroad since the program started last year under the direction of John D. Fretwell, president of 8th Quorum, and Lloyd Turnbull, president of 6th Quorum. Shipments have been valued at nearly \$3500.

A total of \$196 has now been collected through projects by the two quorums to finance future shipments. This will send nearly a ton of clothing abroad, it is estimated.

Clothing has been sent to both European and Pacific areas, and numerous letters of thanks have been received. Typical are excerpts from letters received by Dr. Henry J. Nichols, of the zoology department, from who several names and addresses were obtained for the Austria area.

And from a 78-year-old grandmother of Mrs. Nichols: "I have received the lovely package from the university and I am truly grateful. We live from today to tomorrow. We were robbed completely of all our earthly possessions except for what we wore at the time in the forests where we were hiding out. We could use the clothes so very well."

Letters from other areas have also been received including one addressed to Mr. Brigham Young, Provo, Utah. Thanks for the wonderful package. . . P. S., the trousers fit just right."

Pick-up stations are now located in every Wymount dorm, and all women's dorms.

Mrs. Christie Lund Coles, Provo resident, will give a book of poetry, "Of Stone and Star," as a second poetry prize. Formerly of Salt Lake City, she is nationally famous, having had poems published by "Good Housekeeping," "Ladies Home Journal," "Saturday Evening Post," "Saturday Review of Literature," "New York Times," and "New York Sun." She collaborated with ten other poets in the prize book, "Of Stone and Star," has published another volume of her poems, and has won numerous local poetry contests.

After preliminary selection by Wye staff, prize winners will be named by those making the offers. Mrs. Alice Bailey of Salt Lake City, renowned Utah writer, has also been named as final judge of the non-fiction article contest, offering \$25 in books from Joseph H. Weston, author of "These Amazing Moments," as first prize. Mrs. Bailey's writing has won for her Deseret News and Relief Society story contests, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs contests, and first place in the Centennial M.I.A. play contest.

An additional prize for non-fiction (essay) will be presented by former BYU teacher, Mrs. Christian Jensen (Julia Ella Bateman), who offers a copy of her recent work, "Little Gold Pieces." One short story will be selected for recognition in the winter issue, Mr. Wheeler added.

All manuscripts and poems will be judged first by Wye staff members with no reference to authorship, guaranteeing unbiased selection.

Fiction editors are John Nuttall and Marilyn Evans; non-fiction editors are Nancy Shorttiff Skomen, and Dean Roberts; and poetry editors are Nyal Anderson and Neal Richards. Aiding Mr. Wheeler as associate editors are Marian Crawford and Herbert Newell Morris.

U of U professor commences series

Opening a series of four lectures Thursday, Dr. Ralph V. Chamberlain, professor emeritus of biology at the University of Utah, discussed "The Life Contributions and Philosophy of Thomas Henry Huxley."

Open to the public, the lecture was well-attended, according to Dr. Nancy M. Taylor, professor of zoology here. In subsequent talks, Dr. Chamberlain will take up "Scientific Methodology of Today," "Religious Development," and will finally summarize the series.

Collegiate Shopping Guide

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From Science to Funnies

Prominent education leader always remains a student

BY BARBARA JOSIE
Universe Feature Writer

"The most beautiful, fascinating thing of all creations is a personality eager to learn," says the philosophical Carl F. Eyring, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Brigham Young University.

Although he is a teacher and leader, Dean Eyring is always a student searching for truth. To obtain knowledge he reads, researches, and experiments.

During the last world war, Dean Eyring was a scientific writer for the U. S. government. Of all his experiments, perhaps the most interesting was a trek through a jungle in the Panama Canal Zone with a group of scientists, making sound tests. Awarded him by the Army and Navy was a citation for his contributions.

A reader of scientific books, the Dean also enjoys good mystery stories and the Funnies. Just ask him about the latest adventures of "Alley Cop" that's his favorite comic strip.

"Mt. Timpanogos in its various moods—in the early morning sunlight or in the reflections of the setting sun—is the greatest beauty in nature that I have ever seen," declares Dean Eyring. He has traveled all over the U. S. and abroad.

For years this Dean has been enthusiastic about scouting and hiking. He can boast that he was the first scout commissioner for the Southern Parks of Utah, and was on the first annual hike up the lofty peaks of Mt. Timpanogos.

Dean Eyring has a home on University Avenue, where he lives

with his wife, Fern, and two children: Robert, who recently returned from a mission, and Elaine, a senior at BYU.

"I can hardly remember when I wasn't at BYU," exclaims Dean Eyring. A member of the faculty for 36 years, he has been Dean of the same college for 24 years. Most of his spare time now is spent at the construction of the new science building, of which he is the faculty chairman.

Some advice is given by Dean Eyring: "True success comes to an individual who recognizes his personal worth as an immortal soul, and is willing to let his personality grow naturally into greatness through hard work and a keen vision of true values." He adds to his message, "One receives happiness when he spends his energy and talent helping produce an environment in which others may grow naturally into successful persons."

He began his career at an early age, and has advanced in numerous fields. For 20 years Dean Eyring has been listed in Who's Who, and is also in American Men of Science. An active church worker, he is at present on the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union of the L.D.S. church.

Receiving his A. B. degree from the BYU, Dean Eyring graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Masters degree, and from the California Institute of Technology with a PH.D.



LOVES LEARNING—Dean Carl F. Eyring, head of the College of Arts and Sciences at Brigham Young, says a student who wants to learn is his most welcome visitor.

Universe Photo

Language dept. slates French commercial film

Victor Hugo's immortal classic, "Les Misérables," is slated for presentation to university students by the modern language department. In the Joseph Smith auditorium at 8 p.m. today, students may be admitted by presenting language club cards or by paying 25 cents.

"One of the greatest literary masterpieces on the screen," according to Exhibitor, the production recreates in two parts, the stories of Ben Valjean and Cosette.

A commercial film of unusual length, running three hours and twenty minutes, it is considered by the French filmmakers as their best work. It has been produced with English subtitles to make it fully comprehensible to American audiences.

Realistically directed by Maurice Jaubert, Harry Baur, as Valjean, heads a skillfully chosen cast. Supporting players are Charles Vanel, Henry Krauss, Charles Dullin, Jean Servais, Robert Vidalin, Emile Genevois, Gailiana, Mire Florelle, Gaby Triquet, Joseline Gae, M. Max Dearly.

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And they're off, Red Nose is running steadily 'The Ague and I' as related by a cold student

BY NEIL RICHARDS
Universe News Editor

A cold by any other name would be just as disconcerting and disconcerting. Call it what you may: gripe, influenza, catarrh, sniffles, stuffy head, or as I have chosen to name it, ague. You might even call it an inflammation of the respiratory passages by virtue of the micrococci or diplococci shape. Those are pronounced my-crow-coccus and dip-low-coccus, which you may now forget, since they will not be used again in this story—which began . . .

. . . by us climbing aboard a bus. I always climb aboard it's much more exciting than merely getting on a bus. Nevertheless and notwithstanding (I couldn't very well stand, the driver had started the bus in motion), there I was, looking at the driver. He looked at me. I sneezed at him. He glared at me. I dropped a bus token into the box. . .

And thought of a silly little rhyme I heard which goes as follows:

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where,
But hard and froze were the
locks of those
In whose presence I sneezed my
agoo.

The locks I received, as I sneezed my way to the back of the bus, were indeed hard and frozen. They stunted me not a bit. (Whatever that means—anyway, it looks good in print.)

I'll never forget that moment as I sat down. Neither will the little child I sat on. Besides my own averted eyes—I always refer to my weight as averted eyes because it's much more exciting and etc.—I had—let me see now—I have the list right here—oh, yes. I had a piece of string for people who are always wanting to know how long is a piece of string; 13 books dealing with unrelated thoughts of the first three baboons of the Episcopal church (my

religion assignment); all the American Journals of Psychology from 1928 to the present year (my psychology homework); and the complete works of Poe (my English lesson). All this in addition to a bag of marbles I'd just bought to give to my girl friend.

I finally found an empty seat. The marbles slipped out from my pocket. I got down on hands and knees to look for my marbles.

I reached here and there—mostly there, under seats, seat cushions, under—oh, I beg your pardon, Madam—and then suddenly I looked up to find the bus driver standing over me.

I told him, "I've lost my marbles." His look convinced me that he believed I was telling the truth.

I finally found my marbles, and after lining them up, I gathered my various and sundry belongings—I always have various and sundry belongings because you-know-why, and prepared to leave the bus.

As I stood there waiting for the bus to ease into the corner, I sneezed. The pleasantly plump madam sitting next to the door gave me a severe look (which I promptly put in my pocket and have carried with me ever since) and said, "Young man, I hope you're taking good care of that cold."

"Madam," I replied coldly, which was quite easy considering I had a cold. "It's my cold and I'll do with it as I digress please."

The next morning I was a little hoarse—hoarse? A horse? There they go. Red Nose is running steadily. Laryngitis and Sore Throat are running neck and neck. . . Slight Sneeze, which is just a young cold—y mean cold—Oh, no, wrong story.

So I took my million cold germs and went to the Brigham Young university's health center, which is where I should have gone in the first place. If you don't believe me, just read next week's issue of the UNIVERSE for a complete feature on your own student health center.

USAC conference brings to life west press group

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association became an active body again, after seven years of inactivity, when delegates from nine former member universities met on the USAC campus at Logan last weekend.

Delegates were addressed by Paul H. Treacott, director of the editorial page of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and during the course of the convention revised the organization's constitution and elected officers.

The organization was established to stimulate cooperation among college publications in the Rocky Mountain area and to provide a vehicle through which newspaper students might get acquainted.

Mr. Treacott spoke at the first general session of the meeting and attended most of the editorial division meetings during the conference. Alvin Fack, manager of Radio Station KAIL, also spoke at the meet.

Building his speech around the idea that a newspaper must have a heart, Mr. Treacott urged college editors to crusade for the good of their readers and not suppress the news for selfish interests.

He told how the Bulletin had built its readership to 500,000 through fighting for its reader's causes. He emphasized the importance of letters to the editor.

During the conference, which was made up of college editors and business managers of newspapers and yearbooks of universities of Wyoming, Denver, Utah, and Montana, and Idaho State College, Brigham Young University, Utah State Agricultural College, Montana State College and Weber College, delegates discussed and compared problems of the various schools.

The University of Montana was named as host school for 1950.

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UNIVERSE Sports Section

Skyline Slants

BY FRED RADICHEL
Universe Sports Writer

Until the 1948 Olympic basketball tournament, one of the nation's consistent winners, the Phillips Oilers, went virtually unnoticed. Then their victory in the tournament made them an object of national attention. Now many of the nation's hardwood fans have at least heard of the team. But not too much is known about the team itself.

The Oilers are an amateur (small "a") outfit sponsored by the Phillips Oil Co. of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. They play in an AAU league against other company sponsored but fits, and occasionally design to play in major college leagu, which they usually trounce. Their loss to Baylor this year (they were frequently walloped the college outfit by 20 points) was their first sustained national college competition in several years. But even Kentucky's vaunted Wildcats could beat the Oilers.

Now it may seem curious to say that a bunch of men working for an oilfield are in their spare time practicing a very important sport on the field 100 miles from a college basketball.

Listen to what an official of the pro NY Knickerbockers of the BAA has to say:

"The Oilers play about sixty games a year (Twenty average college team plays between thirty and thirty). They have to put in a couple of hours practice each day, and occasionally go on ten day road trips. How can the men possibly do justice to their jobs at the plant?"

Bob Kurland, the seven-foot star of the Oilers, refused a \$10,000 pro offer when he joined the team and has since refused a \$15,000 bid in order to stay with the team. We must assume that the salary he pulls down on a Phillips employee approaches this figure.

Nor are the Phillips Oilers the only AAU team whose amateur standing is open to question. Harry Boykoff, the St. Johns star, said that the Denver Nuggets (is that name familiar?) made him a better offer than any pro team.

Bud Palmer, of the Knicks, was asked to tell the difference between the pro players and the AAU players. "One inch of wood", he replied. He was asked to explain.

"Well, don't the pros get theirs over the table?"

We have no complaint with the seemingly lax definition of AAU players as amateurs when they stick to AAU ball. But when two of the Skyline Six's outstanding stars, Denver's Boryla and Wyoming's Livingstone, are ex-AAU boys, we begin to wonder when the NCAA is going to step in.

BYU was refused the NCAA tournament spot last year because it had a five-year man on its squad. But Brady Walker played five years of college play with no question of his amateur standing being raised. Surely the NCAA should give some sort of explanation for their blind acceptance of the ex-AAU boys.

And here's a final thought in passing. AAU ball seems to be a better-paying proposition than pro ball, what shall we assume when players leave the AAU club to play college ball?



GROAN AND GRUNT MEN GET IN SHAPE—Captain Alvin Dalley and Marian Tree, two of Reed Nilson's wrestling muscle men, work out in preparation for their meet with the farm boys from Logan. Marian Tree was captain of last year's mat team.

Universe Photo

Cougar grapplers prepare for talent-laden Farmer matmen

With last evening's meet with Utah adding much to their experience, BYU's wrestling team will spend the major part of the next three weeks preparing for their matches with the talent-laden USAC armers who will play host to Coach Reed Nilson's grapplers on February 10th.

Just who will make the trip to Logan is a question that even Nilson isn't sure of, as yet, because it is still too early in the season to list definite starters for all the positions. The selecting of a first string is still in the process, but it appears that several spares will be taken along.

Inasmuch as the Farmers have consistently won the Western division title in recent years, they will again be top-heavy favorites to repeat their victories.

As usual, Nilson will be relying on men like Jim Keger, Rulon Thomas, Al Dalley and Marion Tree to get their share of Cougar points.

Besides the usual starters and returning lettermen, Nilson has come up with some new faces promise. There are men like Ben Maycock, Bud Krider and Bill Hefen in the 165 pound division that give that position additional strength. Boys like Vernon Murdoch and Ray Weyerer will handle the chores of the lighter-

than-air" 121 pound class.

So far this year the entire conference has been handicapped by bad weather that has prohibited a fair amount of road work, while the usual winter ailments such as colds and other minor physical discomforts have weakened most crews.

Besides the meet with Utah State, Coach Nilson is planning for some warm-up matches with either the Desert Gym or Hicks College of Idaho.

College coaches like sanity code

College coaches throughout the country are solidly behind the so-called "sanity code" and are satisfied with what it has been able to accomplish to date, Coach Eddie Kimball reported this week.

"Many people have been expecting too much from the code, which was so planned that it would work slowly but thoroughly. Some have figured that there would be an immediate large scale public chastisement of offending institutions. Though that may come in time, it will only come after thorough and complete investigation and chance for the offender to mend his ways," Coach Kimball said.

Brickers cop lead in unit tourney

BY DAVE FORSYTH
Universe Sports Writer

Thanks to lady luck and some unsolicited help from the referee the Brickers are still ahead of the in the social intramural basketball race. Lead by Bob Beckstead who personally accounted for 11 points the Bricks caked out an unpopular victory over the Gamma Tau's 27-23 last Monday night in the mens gym. Leading the losing cause was Neilson with 9 counts.

The Val Hyrics kept their hold on second place by edging the Vikings 28-26 thanks to Clyde Crumps 13 points. Todd and Berry carried the brunt of the Viking attack. A hard-fought game by the Tauangs gave them a last minute 28-25 decision over the Brigs, the league's hard luck team. Stapp sparkplugged the "sig" while McGuire played good ball for the Brigadiers.

Carbon-Emery, by virtue of a 41-25 lacing administered to the Bookstore, leads the Tuesday league with 3 wins and no losses. (See INTRAMURALS page 8)

deep powder

by Joe Hilbers

For the average student the Snow Carnival will provide inexpensive as well as variable entertainment. The carnival will start with an assembly on Thursday and finish up with a semi-formal dance Saturday. Rounding out the agenda will be snow modeling Friday afternoon, ice skating Friday night, and sking Saturday at Timp Haven.

To what degree the carnival will be a success depends upon the efforts of a half dozen committeemen who even at this early date have spent a considerable amount of time. To get an idea of what it takes to put on a successful carnival, let's look at the number of things one chairman must take care of.

There's Rex Spendlove for instance. As sking chairman he has to select and buy trophies, see that the jumping hill at Timp Haven is shored, provide for a name skier to set the courses, see that an adequate timing system is set up and rattle up numbers for the racers, to mention just a few items.

If you think this is rough, look at the schedule outlined for Cal McEhee, chairman for the skating at the Boat Harbor. Before many days pass Cal will have to talk to Mayor Pollard about the use of the harbor, arrange for the sound truck, find experienced skaters to judge the figure skating, arrange for games that the largest number of students can participate in, and coordinate his activities with those of other committeemen such as Bob Anderson, general chairman, and Dean Hansen, president of AMS.

If the carnival is a success and you can bet that it will, it will be the work of these students and others that will be the deciding factor in its success.

It was really deep powder last weekend whether you skied at Brighton, Alta or on the campus. We don't know about the skiers but the newspapers were out in force at Brighton. The Desert News had its ski school operating, the Salt Lake Telegram was sponsoring a slalom for junior skiers and the Brigham Young Universe had this writer sking around.

It is really fashionable this year for newspapers in this region to cover sking in a big way. Then there is the Utah Crony. Ever since the intercollegiate ski meet at Aspen the Rag has been concentrating hard on polo and the PCC. Remember boys—all the news, all the time.

Some times it doesn't pay to get up in the morning. This is the way the local jumpers felt when they discovered that their jumping platform had collapsed from the weight of the snow. After laboriously working on the platform like coolies for weeks, the boys will now have to start over. Times are tough all over this year.



Joe Hilbers

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from page 7)

pacing the minor attack was Christensen with 11 points while Clark also put in 11 for the losing team. In the only other Tuesday game played, the second place Redskins trounced the Football club on the strength of Hall's 13 counters.

Millard is setting the pace in the Wednesday league with 3 3 and a record. Uinta is tied with them as a result of their 38-16 tamping of the L.K.'s Timothy and Weber with 7 each led by high scoring honors. The Delta Phi with Newren accounting for half of this team's points edged out the California club 24-21. H. Kimball made 6 for the Cal club.

The red-hot Thursday league finds Dixie and the Sixers on top of the scramble with 3-0 records. On the crest of Clay's 12 points the Sixers rolled over Wymount 38-18 while Idaho edged Snow in the leagues only other game.

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TUESDAY LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|---------------------|----|----|
| Carbon-Emery | 3 | 0 |
| Redskins | 3 | 0 |
| Bookstore | 1 | 2 |
| Football Club | 1 | 2 |
| A. K. Psi | 1 | 2 |
| Faculty | 0 | 3 |

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|------------------|----|----|
| Millard | 3 | 0 |
| Uinta | 3 | 0 |
| Delta Phi | 2 | 1 |
| I. K. | 1 | 2 |
| California | 0 | 3 |
| P. M. O. | 0 | 3 |

THURSDAY LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Dixie | 3 | 0 |
| Sixers | 3 | 0 |
| Wymount | 1 | 2 |
| Idaho | 2 | 1 |
| Snow | 0 | 3 |
| Triflers | 0 | 3 |

SATURDAY LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|------------------------|----|----|
| Wymount | 3 | 0 |
| Oregon-Nevada | 2 | 0 |
| Southern States | 1 | 2 |
| Yankies | 1 | 2 |
| Lambda Delta | 1 | 2 |
| Canadians | 0 | 3 |
| Washington, D.C. | 0 | 3 |

Basketball heads girls' intramurals

Basketball heads the Women's intramural program this quarter with social units and independent sponsoring teams. Nancy Taylor has been selected as manager of the social unit teams while Genial Thornton pilots the seven independent teams.

Currently in the lead Fidelity was sparked this week by Donna Steadman with some able assistance from Dorothy McMullen, Alta Mitra, a runner up to Fidelity, has had able assistance from Leah Hacking and Elizabeth.

The double elimination tournament results at this point are:

- 1. Fidelity, 33; Psi, 0.
- 2. Phi, 22; Val Norm, 0.
- 3. Alta Mitra, 32; Chi, 4.
- 4. Nautilus, 11; Omega, 4.

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Cats beat Denver 51-48 face A.C. in home games

Score stands at 1 win,
2 losses on road trip

Down but not out, that's the statement that characterized Brigham Young's Cougars as they returned to Provo after a mercurial eastern swing. The Cats had a "lost weekend" as they dropped two games to Wyoming's Cowboys up at Laramie, but the team came fighting back to nip Denver's Skyline in the Provo last Monday night.

The Friday night Wyoming tussle was a hard-fought struggle; at least the referees seemed to think so, as they called 31 personal fouls against the Cougars as they lost 50-48. Joe Wright and Roland Minson led the scoring for the Milletmen with nine apiece. Ron Livingstone, the center, was high man for the Cowboys with fourteen. With nine minutes to go, the Cougars were behind by only three points, 46-43, after a 34-21 halftime deficit. But that was the end of their spurt as the Wyoming boys piled it on.

Saturday night's affair was strictly "no contest". The Cougars were as cold as the Provo weather as they dropped the fray 59-36. Piled in the Wyoming boys, who were ahead all the way, with 16 points while Nelson and Minson were dunking eleven and eight, respectively, for the Cats.

The Sunday respite seemed to be the boys a lot of good Monday. Down 28-21 at the half, Nelson, Minson, and Clark sparked the team in a brilliant third-quarter rally that nettled the team a 47-0 lead with eight minutes to go. They then managed to hang on for their first conference win of the season.

It was a discouraging trip in one respects, but the team can be proud of its ability to come back, and it's a good news to learn that nobody else shot himself in the foot.

The team started the trip with old Joe Nelson and Ray Pullmer in bad physical shape. Pullmer is still bothered by his sinus troubles, but Nelson has shaken off the effects of the flu which obviously kept him from playing his best brand of ball. He hit sixteen points against Denver.

Kent Durrant, of the punctured eardrum incident, is expected to be back for at least one of the games this weekend.

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Milletmen return home to play 3 game series

Back on home ground this week after a rugged road trip the cougar hoopers will be out for wins over Utah State and Wyoming. The net to be predicted farmers from Logan will be the visitors at Springfield Friday and Saturday night.

A win over Wyoming Monday night would be sweet revenge for the Milletmen after the two

managers they received at the hands of the cowboys last week Wyoming, currently marked as the team to beat in the Skyline circuit, have no defeats in conference play.

The Cats' chief hope in enshing in wine over the A.C. and Ev Shillone crew will be the possible return of Kent Durrant. Durrant has been off the court since he accidentally shot himself in the foot during the Christmas holidays. Durrant hasn't seen service since then, and the Cougar fortunes have taken a noticeable dip.

They were dumped out of the Coast tournament in two rounds after they dropped successive games to Montana and Marshall. On the way home, they squeaked by the University of Nevada, but have encountered rocky roads in tournament play to date.

Both Joe Nelson and D. Ray Pullmer have been on the sick list but the doctors report is that they will be plenty of action this week. Durrant will not be ready for regular service, but may be pressed into action on a part-time basis if the Cougars continue their languishing activities.

Millet has been emphasizing that the enlarged schedule this year will give his players four cracks at each opening team and he still hopes that the Cougars will regain the form they showed last year and earlier in the current season before the time-leaper counts them out.

After their three-day home stand, the Cougars will engage Utah in a beam-and home series with a single contest at Salt Lake on Jan. 29 and a return engagement in the Springfield gym on Jan. 31.

Player of the week Randy Clark has colorful history

Brigham Young's ace play-maker, Randy Clark, is the smallest member on the team, but that's no drawback to him even in a conference of giant-laden teams.

Randy, who has been chosen by the staff as player of the week, for impressive, fast ball handling in the Wyoming and Denver games on the Cougar road started as one of the back yard "bucksters".

He started his game way down in junior high school days playing in the backyard after school. From the dirt beneath the outside basketball net he progressed to the hard woods of Provo high school.

And then later while doing a stretch with Uncle Sam at Great Lakes Naval Academy, he met national fame with the blue-jacket team.

Last year Randy made most of the all-conference selections as a guard including the Los Angeles invitation tournament. He's one of Brigham Young's best dribblers and uses his speed to great advantage to control rebounds and high-scoring foes.

Randy had a little trouble at the first of the season matching his performance of last year, but with the Wyoming losses and Denver win in the wake, he is recovering the life and deftness that makes him one of the Y's all-time best.

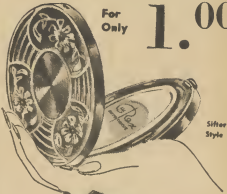


GIANT KILLER— Randy Clark proved once again on the Cougars' road trip that he is one of the most consistent performers on the team. Even against the lengthy giants from Wyoming, Clark turned in a good defensive performance.

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social y'ers

by Carol Jennens

The past week social Y-ers have been busy social climbing, hanging pins, and the various and sundry things that occasionally necessitate a stir in their awkward

Tousings managed to get themselves out to the Provo Boat house last Friday night where they had a party. Vern Dunn, Dick Bristow, Zach Taylor, and Edwin Walton were the brains behind the shin-dig. Invitational chairman Blaine Smith and committee members Merrill Brodshaw and Jerry Zenger are sitting ideas and plans for the big dance next month.

Rushing will occupy Cetas for the next few weeks. Members, in a vain attempt to rest their weary bones, will attend a mock slumber party. Also they are drumming up ideas for a dance to replace their annual candle-light dinner.

Brckers and dates broke away from their books and many hours spent studying at the library (that money will come in handy!) long enough to spend an evening heaving some heavy black balls at some pins. Some call it bowling. High man—Dick Bigelow. Low man...oops, woman—Joque Redd.

The mat dance this week was under the guiding light of Lue Fuke and the Val Norra. Their invitational is next on the social calendar. Beverly Gibbons will provide inspiration and plans for the event.

The poor, unfortunate Fidelos goots will be under the direction of Ramona Adams this quarter. Andrea Johnson and Nina Ruth Kimball will plan and execute the coming rush parties. More romantic news (thought that was all finished last week)—Margaret McCarney and Rod Long married Jan. 4.

Valkyrie's elected Joan Morrell to replace Joan Nelson, who's going tramping in a few weeks, as secretary. Ruby English will head winter quarter rushing.

N L's will don their deep sea divers suits and helmets for their annual Under the Sea dinner on Jan. 28. Elaine Hart is cooking up all the plans for the mermaids.

The Big surprise from the O. S. comp this week is the announcement of the marriage of Jeanne Taylor to Karl Brumhall last June 16. Hammmm... Also Eddie Guynn lost his Tousing pan to Carol Brand.

Social Yeers wish to compliment Carolyn Blair, original, and the other charter members of To Kalon, new girls' social unit. Rumor has it that several of the men's units have offered their services as "big-brothers" to the group.

The other units I shall fail to mention because they didn't turn in any gossip and scandal this week. THREAT. In the future nothing (absolutely) shall be printed in this column if it isn't in the UNIVERSE office by 4 p. m. Friday. Unquote.



YOUNG UNIT—Officers of the new To Kalon Social unit are Shirley Wankas, treasurer, Carolyn Blair, president, and Marilyn Turley, secretary.

To Kalon completes charter to become newest social unit

"We seek beauty in all things" is the motto chosen by the 19 charter members of the To Kalon, new organized social unit on the campus.

Executive positions are held by Carolyn Blair, Santa Barbara, Cal., president; Connie Whitaker, Westminster, Ill., vice president; Marilyn Turley, Ariz., recording secretary; Shirley Wankas, Rodeo, Calif., treasurer; and Jackie Neath, San Bernardino, historian.

Other officers are Joan Blason, reporter; Merri Sorenson, rush captain; Barbara Burrows, chaplain; Alice Brady, social chairman; Marilyn Martin, inter-social; and Beverly Nalder, social service.

With queen material and talent galore the newly organized group has already had two of its members, Marilyn Martin and Alice Brady, selected as two of seven finalists, in competition for Snow Queen honors.

The first organized meeting was held last week and the constitution, approved by the Special Services Council, was presented to the group. Getting in the swing of things, To Kalon will join in campus activities by sponsoring the weekly mat dance next Tuesday. Plans are also in the making for an assembly later in the school year.

The unit as a whole has received invitations to the Val Norra tea and fashion show on Jan. 29 and to the Gamma Tau's invitational scheduled for the evening of Jan. 29.

Sixteen of the girls are from Utah, two juniors, and one senior, with eight states and Canada represented. Mrs. Golda Larsen, house mother at Allen Hall, is the To Kalon sponsor.

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It won't be a weekly feature, however, but will come out prior to each important date on the school calendar....

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